# NO MORE TROPHIES FOR ATHLETIC CLUBS.

A Radical Change by the A.A.U. Committee Intended to Prevent the Wholesale Grabbing of Stars from the Smaller Organizations.

ATHLETES AS FINANCIERS.

The Trouble Over Expenses in the New York A.C. Brought to an End by an Overwhelming Vote Upholding the Committee's Report.

SEVENTH REGIMENT MARKSMEN.



VERY big athletic magnate was present at the conference at the Astor House yesterday of the committees appointed by the Amateur Athletic Union and the League of American Wheelmen to arrange a rule satisfactory to both organizations regarding the paying of athletes' expenses

by athletic and breycle clubs. Those present were President Dunn, C. H. Luscombe, Abbott Bassett, Charles S. Darol and George R. Bidweil, representing the L.A.W.; while the A.A.U. was represented by C. F. Matthewson, Berkeley A.C.; William B. Curtis, New York A.C.; Julius Harder, New York Turn Verein, and Harry McMillan, Schuykill Navy

The first thing considered was the report submitted by Messrs. Dunn and Matthewson, who had been appointed a sub-committee to draw up a rule covering the questions involved. The exact nature of the report could not be learned, but it was understood that it limited paying of athletes' expenses to a very low figure, and also put a limit on the value of prizes which should be offered for competition at bicycle and athletic meetings in the

The committees went over the report section by section and suggested many changes. The report evidently did not strike all the members of both committees as being just the right thing, for numerous speeches were made against certain clauses which it contained. The matter was discussed pro and con, until late last night. The committees,

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ALL TROPHIES ABOLISHED.

The Bailey, Banks and Biddle Committee also held a meeting to consider the advisability of returning the plaque to its donors. After some discussion it was decided to abolish the trophy and all team prizes, such as banners, cups and other trophies put up at the different athletic meetings for clubs whose athletes win the greatest number of points. The committee believe that these team prizes are responsible for the grabbing of athletes which is continually being made by the big clubs to the detriment of athletics.

Several officials of prominent athletic clubs have been trying for some time to have these prizes done away with, but nothing has ever been done until recently. Under the new rule the small clubs, which really turn out the champion athletes at the different games, will feel more secure. The committee turns its report ove rio the Board of Managers of the Union to-day, and it is quite probable they will decide to support the new changes.

### NEW YORK A.C. FINANCES. THE REPORT OF THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

ADOPTED BY A VOTE OF 400 TO 2. An important special meeting of the New York Athletic Club was held at the club house, Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, last night, to take action on the financial reports of the several committees in different departments of the club. These reports had previously been presented to the Board of Governors by the treasurer and unanimously But fifty members of the club had been dissatisfied, especially with the finances of the N.Y.A.C., and others are defeated candidates of last year's election.

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APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES.

The appropriation for the athletic department for the year ending March 1, 1891, was \$22,000. The expenditures so far amount to \$26,000. And it was the excess of \$5,000 that occasioned the trouble. It was shown, however, that an increase in salaries amounting to \$1,000 had been charged against the athletic department. Expenses to the championship meetings at Boston and Washington, neither of which had been provided for in the appropriation, took \$1,500 more. Nice boat crews, an unprecedented number, had trained at Travers Island last summer and also increased expenses. The track at Travers Island had been repaired, and while the alterations were being made the club's bicycle team trained at Harrford, Conn., thus adding another considerable item to the expense column.

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There was a lively tiff during the meeting between President Schuyler and Mr. A. H. Curtis, one of the signers of the call. The latter alluded mysteriously to a letter of Mr. Schuyler's that would throw some light on the true condition of afairs. Mr. Schuyler defied the gentleman to read it. This was done and the letter was found to be perfectly harmless. It was simply a personal communication from Mr. Schuyler to his friends requesting them to turn out in full force at the meeting.

After an exciting emeting of two hours the report was enthusiastically adopted, by a voice of do 2. The dissenting members were Messra. Thompson and A. H. Curtis, both of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

CLAFTON'S CONVICTED OFFICIALS

CLIFTON'S CONVICTED OFFICIALS. WHAT THEIR COUNSEL PROPOSES TO DO TO KEEP THEM OUT OF JAIL



HERE bas been so much talk about the recent con viction of the manager of the Clifton race track and so many theories a to what plans they migh have for the future in th matter of staving off the penalties that were im posed upon them, that yesterday I looked up their counsel, Mr. Samue

Kalisch and asked him what he proposed to do. "Upon the pronouncing of the judgment b Judge Dixon," said Mr. Kalisch, "I drew up a wr of error in each case, and they were both allowed by the Court, the effect of which is to remove the eases from the court in which they were tried to the Supreme Court. The writs act as a stay i The cases will not be ready for argument until the June term of the Supreme Court.

"The indictments upon which the imprisonme of the defendants was adjudged," continued Mr Kallsch, "were against them individually, one being against the Engemans, Sass and Battersby joint and the other against George Engeman only.

A QUEER STATE OF AFFAIRS. "The difficulty which is to be experienced in the arguing of the questions of law which were raised upon the trial is that a majority of the judges of upon the trial is that a majority of the judges of the Suprame Court before whom the questions are to be determined have repeatedly in their charges to the grand juries in their charges to the grand juries in their circuits expressed their opinions as to the questions involved. The judges of the Suprame Court are also judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and consequently they would sit in review of themselves upon the questions determined by them in their respective circuits and affirmed by them in the Suprame Court. This is the fault of our judicial system in New Jersey. I expect, however, that the questions raised in the Engeman case will be decided favorably to the defendants, because there was not sufficient proof at the trial to convict them individually with the bookmaking which was going

on there. In fact there was an entire absence of testimony to show any participation by any of the defendants in any of the alleged illegal sets.

JERREY JUNIOE IS NOT ELINDFOLDED.

"There is a curious state of affairs in this State regarding race tracks," continued Mr. Kallach. "There are six tracks in New Jersey, Monmonth Park being the oldest. For many years indictments have been found against the bookmakers who were engaged on that track. The management of that track has been under the supervision of some of the best known citizens, such as George L. Lorillard, A. J. Cassatt and a number of other men equally well known. In Union county the Linden and Dwyer tracks have also connected with their management some of the best known turf men in the country. All these tracks have been molested and a united crusads undertaken against them. The only two tracks which have escaped hindrance in the prosecution of their business are Guttenburg and Gioucester. Guttenburg is in Hudson of law no notice has been taken of such directions. And although the managers of the Clifton track have been Passalo and the counties in which they thrive. As a consequence the respectable tracks will not undertake to do anything in violation of the law, while Guttenburg and Gioucester tracks still go on as if there was a barrier between Passalo and the counties in which they thrive. As a consequence the respectable tracks will not undertake to do anything in violation of the law, while Guttenburg and Gioucester will have a monopoly of the racing business every day in the year excepting Sundays."

TO RUN AT GUTTENBURG. Following are the entries and weights for to-day's races at the Guttenburg (N. J.) track:-

First Race.—One mile. Remembrance, 116 lbs.; John Jay S., 109; Brown Duke, 109; Zed. 107; Iceberg, 101; Hydron, 101; Wandermens, 101; Fernwood, 98; Dahlman, 84 lbs.

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SECOND RACE.—Six and one-half furiongs. Rancocas, 110 lbs.; Neptunus, 106; Prince Edward, 108; Chancellor, 106; Leo, 103; Servia, 101; Shotower, 100; Raymond, 100; Montpeller, 99; Algebra gelding, 97.

THEN BACE.—Five and a half furiongs. Glitter II., 113
lbs.; Divis. 112; Capulin, 110; Gracie M., 107; Sanardo, 107; Germanic, 104; Defaulter, 108; Marie Loveil, 100.
Fourar Race.—Saven furiongs. Capulin, 110 bs.; Cortes, 104; Guarantee, 107; Glory, 106; Rhaftan, 105; Clamor, 104; Rancocas and Guard, 103 cach; Mamis E, 101; Glemmound, 100; Woodcutter, 98.

Fifth Race.—Mile and a half: Lysander, 100; Ecarte. 106; Benanza, 101; Groomsman, 100; Glenfallon, 96 lbs.

Sixth Race.—Saven furiongs; Str George, 122; Guildero, 113; Sandatone, 110; Rusblight, 107; Battimore II., 107; Little Fred, 107; Caraccus, 107; Midges, 107; Cohen, 101 lbs.

WHERE IS BALDWIN'S FOREMAN? The story that Thomas Reagan had sold horses belonging to his employer, "Lucky" Baldwin, taking them from Morris Park to their new owners, and his disappearance with the proceeds, did not agitate the unemployed portion of the turf comunity yesterday to any extent. Mr. Abe Hummel, the legal representative of Mr. Baldwin in the East, said he had not been advised of Reagan's disappearance and did not believe there was anything of moment in it. He knew that the head of the Eastern contingent of Baldwin's stable was O. P. Keyes, and that D. W. Williams, colored, was the trainer; that Mr. Baldwin had always regretted he had left any of his horses at Morris Park last fall, inasmuch as the chestnut filly Sinaloa II. had sickened and died there, and

filly Sinaloa II. had sickened and died there, and she was one of the most promising representatives of his entire stable. Mr. Hummel was sure that if Reagan had been of any prominence in the stable or had done anything very wrong he would have heard of it, but he had not received any instructions for weeks from Mr. Baidwin.

Secretary Koch, of the New York Jockey Club, had heard of Reagan. During the first week of December the superintendent of Morris Park had introduced Reagan to him by letter, when the latter had wanted \$300, which it was suid was due the stable. Secretary Koch, in his careful manner, telegraphed Mr. Baldwin at Los Angeles asking him for authority to pay the smount, and the word came back that he could do so. At that time Secretary Koch understood that Reagan was a foreman of the stable and he has not since heard of him or from him.

Nothing had been heard of Reagan's whereabouts last night at Folice Headquarters.

THE SEVENTH'S SHARPSHOOTERS. COMPANY B WIN- THE ABEEL TEAM CHAMPION-SHIP TROPHY BY ONE POINT.



HE big sharpshooters' trophy between teams from the different companies in the Seventh regiment was concluded late on Thursday night at the armory, Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue, after one of the most exciting matches ever shot on the armory range. Company B carried off the honor with a total team score

of 621 out of a possible

700, beating their old rivals, Company H, one point, Companies K and F tied for third place, with 615, The contest for the much coveted trophy was a spirited one, and large scores prevailed throughout. The trophy has been up for competition sevathletic department, and had signed a call which was the occasion of last night's meeting. Many of these fifty are members of the Manhattan Athletic Club, an organization openly hostile to the honor attached to it by marksmen. The conditions under which the contest was held called for teams of ten men, with seven shots for age. for teams of ten men, with seven shots for each man over the 200 and 500 yards range. It is likely that Company H will challenge Company B for a contast for the trophy. The latter made a big bid for it. The scores were as follows:—

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# BUCK" EWING COMES TO GOTHAM

The Great Catcher Laughs at the Story of His "Pledge" to Sign with "Al" Johnson, and Says He Will Play Here.

KNOCKING OVER THE PINS.

Bowlers Practising for the Herald Tournament with Determination and Zeal-Many Local Games.



HE first person to alight from the Cincinnati express at the Grand Central Depot last night was Captain "Buck" Ewing, of the New York Giants. Buck had come on at the invitation of E. B. Talcott. who will sign the great catcher to a New York contract before he returns home. After Mr.

Ewing had installed himself at the Sturtevant House I approached him with a budget of baseball The first question was regarding the report in a

had "pledged himself" to sign with Al Johnson, of Cincinnati, providing, of course, he could secure his release from the New York club. Buck said:-"That yarn is nonsensical. I saw Johnson in Cincinnati just before I left. He asked me if I would like to play in his city, and I said 'Yes.' He then asked me if I would sign with him if I could get my release from John B. Day. I said, jokingly, Of course, I added, however, that it was impossible for me to be released from New York, and that he ought to know that well enough. No, sir; I am going to play ball right here in New York, and I have come on here to sign a contract."

"What do you think of the Brooklyns, under Captain Ward?" was the next query.

"Oh, it will be a pretty good team, I guess, but the Giants will have no trouble snowing it under. Ward's crowd will finish about fourth. He needs pitchers and also some ball players. The present make up of the Brooklyns doesn't frighten me a bit."

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SOMETHING ABOUT THE GIANTS.

"What players will constitute the Giants?"

"Well, I think that has been already stated pretty accurately in the Herald. I amequite sure that Denny will play finely at third base, and Glasscock will fill a long feit want at short field. As far as Jim O'Rourke is concerned, there are worse players than the Pridgeport lawyer. He is always in coudition and can be relied upon. I don't know much about Whistler, but from all accounts I should judge he was an excellent man. I am afraid Sharrott will prove too light and will need seasoning. However, we'll have a big team here in New York this year, you can bank on it."

Buck then went to the Gerlach, in Iwenty-sixth street, and had a long confab with Mr. Talcott. At a late hour last night he had not signed a contract. Director Talcott said last night that Johnson's attempt to get Ewing away from New York was an ungrateful act in view of the fact that the New York club had transferred its stock in the Cincinnati club to Johnson to help him along.

## THE SALES SYSTEM MU-T GO.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE "EBALD.] CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30, 1891 .- Presidents O'Neil, of Pittsburg; Reach, of Philadelphia; Brush, of Cincinnati; Robinson, of Cleveland, and Spalding, of Chicago, had a lengthy conference at President

Chicago, had a lengthy conference at President Spaiding's office to-day, at which it was decided that the "sales system" should be abolished. As those present represent a majority of the clubs the next meeting of the National League will take action in accordance with the result arrived at to-day. It was also decided at to-day's conference that visiting clubs should receive half the gate receipts, with the exception, however, or the extra amount received for the reserved seats in the grand stand, over the regular price of admission, which is to be retained by the home club.

There was a general talk regarding baseball affairs, but the action agreed upon, further than that upon the two subjects mentioned, was not given out. Fresident Brush let for home to-night, but the others still linger. It is not probable that Al Johnson, of Cleveland, will get much consolation out of to-day's meeting. President Brush said he had a talk with Johnson made any advances Brush refused to divulgs their nature.

President A. W. Thurman and President Prince, of Boston, will be here to-morrow to see about putting an American Association Club in Chicago. putting an American Association Club in Chicago.

Duffee and Robinson for 'Pete' Browning. Par-nons will not let Browning go, and says he must play here. Browning says he will not, and there the matter stands.

DAUNIE SIGNS HEALY AND WERDEN. BALTIMONE, Jan. 30, 1891 .- Manager Barnie, of the Saltimore Baseball Club, has signed John Healy, itcher, and Perry Werden, first baseman, of the Toledo club. Healy is a "terror" to the bataman, and Werden is a phenomenal first baseman. Manager Barnie says that the Oriole Club this year will be a hard one to beat.

EXPERT BOWLERS ACTIVE. OME RARE SFORT AT THE ACADEMY ALLEYS WITNESSED BY A LARGE CROWD.



HE Orchards, of this city; Spartans, of Hoboken, and Atalantas, of Brooklyn, were the contesting teams in the Academy tournament last night. In the opening game the local players made a very poor showing, and their opponents from over the

Hudson won easily after rolling up a dreditable score. The second contest of the evening also reulted in a defeat for the metropolitan bowlers, this time the team from the City of Churches tak-ing them into camp by a majority of thirty-five pins. Heussman, the crack bowler of the Afalan-ias and the leader in the race for the individual trophy of the tourney, clinched first prize, a hand-some gold watch, by robling his usual high score. The results follow:—

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ELIZABETH A.C. BOWLIES WIN. The bowling teams of the Oritani Field Club and Elizabeth Athletic Club rolled an interesting match on the latter's alleys on Thursday night. The Elizabeths took the lead in the first game and held

it to the end, winning with thirty-saven nine to

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game was between the Pioneer Boat Club and the Kings County Wheelmen. After the third frame the cyclists were not "in it." The second game was between the Kecreations and the Stags. The Recreations rolled in Ens form and won easily. The secores follow:—

FIRST GAME.

FINNER.

KINGS COUNTY WIRLIAMS.

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BUSY BOWLERS ON LOCAL ALLEYS. BUST BOWLERS ON LOCAL ALLEYS.

The following scores were bowjest at the last regular meet of the strong Fenimore club:—Muir. 148; Burghelmer. 125; Geldamid, 142; Bosenthal, 128; Friedenselt, 115; Brownfelder, 104; Levy, 85; Lederer, 105; Newman, 100; Wolfe, 105; Deckinger, 75, and Probs., 80.

Brilliant scores marked the game relied by the Heivetta club at Kopetsky's alleys, No. 118 second avenue. on Thursday evening. They were as follows:—Maisro, 148; E. Muller, 162; Ritsler, 188; Carrody, 168; Stabi. 157; Marty, 164; Chappins, 151; Herman, 188; Rueger, 149; Henderly, 139; total, 1,619, Scorer—F. Chappins.

157: Marty, 164; Chappins, 151; Hermau, 183; Rueger, 149; Honderly, 139; total, 1,619. Scorer-P, Chappins. From the way the members of the Joker club handled the wooden spheres at Hausser's alleys on Thursday avening augurs well for the chances to win any match game that they may arrange in the future. The secret follow:—Joker No. 1—Stoffel, 140; Newman, 150; Hildenbrand, 135; Maire, 150; J. Zubler, 150; total, 125. Joker No. 2—Grossman, 150; Katz, 120; Knoll, 110; Jereleman, 120; Osten, 125; total, 625.

The return match between the senior and junior teams of the Defendam club on Thursday evaning resulted in a very close contest. The acores follow:—Soniors—Bergeneit, 89; Lochman, 175; A. Vogol, 140; Nichels, 192; F. Vogel, 156; Gillespia, 130; Schmathels, 136; total, 1,018, Juniors—Mettler, 136; Beedecke, 223; J. Vogol, 144; Kellock, 128; Lum, 129; Munroe, 189; R. Vogel, 148; total, 1,105. Unpure—F. Lochman, Scorer—A. Vogel. Mayor Grant's erack Narragament club suffared defeat at the hands of the Irving club, at the Narragament club house alleys. No. S11 West Fifty-fourth street, on Wednesday evening. The scores follow:—Irving—Thofel, 157; Dunkak, 189; Hahn, 150; Mundorf, 142; Jetter, 118; Tindall, 141; Schussier, 145; Schlossen, 139; Zimmer, 173; Hofman, 192; total, 1,546; Narragament—Cirant, 134; Dunn, 170; Mekan, 183; Taylor, 125; Memhon, 210; Englehardt, 172; Best, 133; Daly, 147; Deppler, 125; Daly, 183; total, 1,404.

Big scores marked the champion-hip contest between the rival dept. usually unreliable morning newspaper that Ewing

Daly, 136; total, 1.494.

Big scores marked the championship contest between
the rival Yorkville and Harlem branch teams of the
Young Men's Christian Association at the former's
alleys in Fast Eighty-sixth street on Thursday evening.
The scores follow—Yorkville—Munsie, 166; Craig, 178;
Robb. 152; Trafford, 231; Brown, 180; Voggel, 149;
Babcock, 180; Gassert, 159; Duff, 195; Cock, 192; total,
1,782, Harlem—Parker, 164; Hebbard, 163; Bramley, 131;
Galisgher, 110; Hickock, 211; Braden, 165; Hope, 134;
Clingen, 147; Freeborn, 110; Gross, 162; total, 1,498. Clingen, 147; Freeborn, 110; Gross, 162; total, 1,498.

The Bowling Gircle No. 1, two teams, rolled an interesting match game on their alleys Thursday evening. The feature was the spienoid work accomplished by the lady bowlers of both seams. The secres Collow:—Team A.—J. Levy, 186; F. Ochn. 188; L. Mankiewicz, 180; L. J. Palk, 191; T. Younker, 143; Miss Cohen, 131; Miss Altmeyer, 90; Miss Haum, 76; Miss Yankaner, 72; total, 1,153. Team C.—Friedheim, 122; Wolfenseien, 187; D. Worthelmer, 121; J. Cohn. 120; Robert Robn, 142; L. Altmeyer, 146; Miss Levy, 64; Miss Altmeyer, 77; total, 1,080. Scorer—F. Mankiewicz.

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The team of the third class that are battling for honora in the Marcella club's class tournament at the Felsen-kellar alleys every Thursday evening seem to be invisible. They added another victory to their string at the club's last meet by defeating the team from the first class in a well played game. The scores follow:-Third Class-F. Kuser, 198; P. Wannemacher, 190; G. Neidlinger, 171; I. Friegel, 141; Mrs. C. Umlar, 103; Miss. Moran, 114; Miss Wannamacher, 93; total 1,008. First Class-C. Umlar, 137; P. Weiss, 214; G. Cody, 129; R. V. Kuser, 147; Miss L. Moran, 117; Miss Renger, 93; total, 898.

he had a talk with Johnson just before leaving Cincinnati, but if Johnson made any advances Brush refused to divulge their nature.

President A. W. Thurman and President Prince, of Boston, will be here to morrow to see about putting an American Association Club in Chicago.

PETK BROWNING OBSTINATE.

| BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD |
| LOUISVILLE, Kr., Jan. 39, 1891.—Von der Ahe has written to President Parsons offering to exchange Duffee and Robinson for "Pete" Browning. Par-

The SUNDAY HERALD will publish portraits and sketches of the legislators in the Assembly.

ACROSS THE BIG BRIDGE.

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The third game in the Brocklyn National tournament Wednesday night between the Menroes and the Pin Knights, two of the leading clubs in the tournament, attracted one of the largest crowda yet seen on Carruther's alleys. The Monroes, who had such a marrow escape from defeat in the first game with the Lincoin Council team, were in splendid form, and won a brilliant victory, making the high total of 884 and winning the game by 124 pins. Hagaiton, of the Monroes, relied the top score on his side. 185. Sparks, of the Pin Knights, made 195 for his team. The secres follow:—Monroe—Martin, 176; Lodge, 181; Wilson, 163; Pisher, 159; Hazelton, 185; total, 284. Pin Knights—Brown, 128; Sparks 192; Wilson, 163; Pisher, 159; Anderson, 126; Sparks 192; Wilcox, 161; Good, 118; total, 1789. Umpire—Clarence Rudyard. Scorars—R. Lounsbery and A. Keller.

The Arlington Hall alleys, corner of Gates and Nostrand avenues, were crowded with spectators Wednesday night, on the occasion of the twenty-first ceries of games in the Arlington tourney. The competing clubs were the Eagle. Exter No. 2 and Sans Souct. The Eagles were in fine form and won two well carned victories, defeating the Sans Soucel claim in the first game by 89 pins, and rolled the game from the Exter No. 2 and Sans Souct. The Eagles were went he vice No. 2 and Sans Souct teams resulted in a victory for the latter team by 49 pins. The tagies went the state No. 2 and Sans Souct teams resulted in a victory for the latter team by 49 pins. The tagies won the vice No. 2 and Sans Souct teams resulted in a victory for the latter team by 49 pins. The tagies went the Sant Souct—a Krein, Icli; O Brien, 169; Lang, 162; total, 172, team, 182; Edical, 193; Granden, 129; Erfert, 169; total, 728. Umpire—J. T. Sans Souct—a Series of Granden, 182; Edical, 193; Granden, 194; Edical, 193; Granden, 195; Erfert, 184; Cola, 728. Umpire—J. T. Sans Nouct—a Merica, Edical, 194; Edical, 194; Gotal, 194;

At the last weekly competition of the "Old Forties," held at the Metropolitan Hall allays, Greanville, N. J., Meners, Hill and Kuhndahi tied for the gold badge with scores of 174 plus. scores of 174 pins.

The Orange and Montclair Athletic Club teams are very weak this senson. They are the tallamers in the Athletic Sawling League series, with small liope of improving their position.

The members of the Blucher and Holz Hacker Bowling clubs, both of Hohoken, always exercise the beadping game. A recent contest between them resulted in an easy victory for the latter.

Mr. Seits won the gold badge at the competition of the Humor Bowling Club this week. It was decided on Fuller's Central avanue aliey, Jersey City Heights, and he cleared the alleys of 181 pins in a single game.

Miss Warren, a socioty belie of Greenville, N. J., has been instrumental in organizing the Danforth Ladles' Bowling Club. The club will roll weekly on the Belvi-dere Hotel alleys, located in that lively Jersey hamlet. At Henn's Centennial alleys, Jersey City Heights, the members of the Empire Bowling Club had a jolly time on the occasion of their badge competition. Mr. Berneman new wears the jewel, having 182 pins to his credit in a single game.

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The Calumets are another lively club that hold forth at the Centennial ullays, Jersey City Heights. Their badge competition this week was ont of the ordinary, Mr. adams rolling up the magnificent score of 197 pins in order to obtain pessession of the coveted prize.

cores follow:—Fairmount Bowling Club—Glibert, 121; dore, 172; Muller, 119; Mnray, 142; Schweinits, 143; Fussell, 123; McKane, 130; Holston, 114; J. Fussell, 15; Greon, 107; total, 1880. Pin Knight Bowling Club— annuel, 102; Wensing, 164; Hownight Bowling Club— annuel, 102; Wensing, 164; Howelt, 127; Ruddick, 112; Brien, 118; Cornell, 147; Douglas, 138; O'Connell, 123; 100, 122; Duke, 130; total, 1.348. Prior, 122; Duke, 130; total, 1.348.

The North End Athlatic Club and Roseville Athlatic Association teams relied two schedule games of the Athlatic Bowling League veries at the former's allers this week. The Roseville howiers were beaten twice, which places them out of reach for the penuant this season. The scores follow: -Pirnt game. -Roseville Athletic Association-Heitzman, 180; Thompson, 133; Dudley, 185; Titus, 156; and Northrop, 177; total, 781, North End Athletic Cinb-Castle, 163; Young, 157; Breekie, 156; Hopper, 198, and Clark, 178; total, 819. Second game, 163; Dudley, 162; Titus, 158, and Northrop, 157; total, 808.

North End Athletic Club-Castle, 179; Young, 158; Brockie, 160; Hopper, 170, and Clark, 189; total, 808.

Congressman Quinn writes a letter from Washington to to-day's EVENING TELEGRAM about the privileges of the floor in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, and comments up n Speaker Reed's refusal to grant the privil gesthis week to William A. Lane, M. P.

CAL M'CARTHY EXPECTS TO WIN.

Cal McCarthy, the feather weight champion, who is matched to fight George Dixon, the Boston colored boy, twenty-five rounds for points, under the auspices of the Puritan Athletic Club, of Long Island City, on Thursday next, was seen yesterday afternoon at his training headquarters, in the rooms of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, Jersey City.

McCarthy, who had just finished sparring with Andy Hart, one of his trainers, looked the picture of health. When I asked him what he thought of health. When I asked him what he thought his chances were in the coming fight he said:—
"I do not see how I can lose. When I met Dixon last February, in Boston, I injured my hand early in the fight, and practically fought with one hand during the latter part of the contest. If Dixon could not defeat me then you can rest assured that he cannot now that I have the use of both hands. I weigh 117 pounds now, and will be down to weight Monday."

Heresofore McCarthy has never trained more than two or three weeks for a match, but he has made an exception for this fight and has been in active training for five weeks. His trainer, Tommy Collins, said that McCarthy was now in perfect condition and that, barring accidents, he could not lose.

lose. McCarthy's system of training consists of a short walk before breakfast, a ten or twelve mile spin across country with Andy Hart during the foremon, after dinner gymnasium work, consisting of dumb bell exercise, skipping the rope, swinging Indian clubs and sparring with his trainers.

BOWEN WILL NOT FIGHT GIBBONS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] New Orleans, La., Jan. 30, 1891.—There will be no fight before the Audubon Club in March between Austin Gibbons, of New Jersey, and "Andy" Bowen, of New Orleans. The articles were signed some months ago, and Gibbons reached here this week to make final arrangements. Bowen demanded a change in the articles in regard to weight, and this being refused, drew out. The cinb paid the forfeit money over to Gibbons, who will leave to-morrow.

## M'CAFFREY GETS THE PLACE.

Chairman S. J. Cornell, of the Athletic Committee of the Manhattan Athletic Club, told all inquirers at the club house last evening that Dominick McCaffrey had been appointed boxing instructor of the club; that the only dissenting voices had been in favor of Walter Campbell, but upon the certificate of a specialist that McCaffrey was in perfect physical condition he was appointed. McCafrey will to-day take up his headquarters at the club and at once commence the formation of his classes. He will also be prominent in all future club boxing

## IS BRESLIN A PROFESSIONAL?

President McGonigle, of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, called on Secretary Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic Union, in company with "Batty" Weldon, the champion amateur feather weight boxer of America, yesterday, and entered a protest against the amateur standing of John Bresilu, the 115 pound boxer of the Lafayette Social and Athletic Club. Breslin is the sparrer who defeated Champion Weldon in the final bout in the 115 pound class at the recent boxing tournament of the Boston Athletic Association, held in Bosson. McGonigle said that Breslin was a professional pugilist, and that he had fought twenty-two rounds for a stake a short time ago. Mr. Sullivan told Mr. McGonigle that he would bring the matter before the meeting of the Board of Managers, which will be held at the Astor House. Weldon admitted that Breslin defeated bim fairly and squarely and that he was a very clever boxer, but he did not believe in allowing men like Breslin—"riogers," he called them—to compete in amsteur tournaments.

The Lafayette Social and Athletic Club of which Breslin is a member recently applied for membership in the Amateur Athletic Union and was rejected. For some time past rumors have been current in athletic circles that a number of professionals were being "rung in" at the different amateur tournaments. Now that Mr. McGonigle, the president of a recognized athletic club, has officially brought a case of this character before the A.A.U. it is quite probable that that body will immediately institute a thorough investigation into the matter. ton Athletic Association, held in Boston. McGoniinto the matter.

CRESCENT GUN CLUB SHOOT.

The Crescent Gun Club had its regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday. The club is a heterogeneous crowd of shooters, as it numbers among its members some of the best on Long Island and also some of the worst. There were thirteen present to shoot at seven birds each, Hurlingham rules, at twenty-sight and thirty yards Four tied for the first prize, killing seven straight, and in the shoot off Dr. Hopkins won, aithough he missed six birds in shooting off with Tomford. The second prize was divided by Hillmor and Rohrman, each killing six out of seven, and J. Rathgen won the blird prize, with a score of five and a kill in the tie with Vagits on the shoot off.

The score is as follows:—

Dr. Hopkins, 16; W. Tomford, 15; W. Gilmer, 9; O. Hilliner, 7; J. Robrann, 7; J. Vaghta, 6; J. Rathgen, 7; D. Smith, 6; G. A. Loebler, 5; Dr. Shiels, 7; D. Lewis, 5; (greests) McCloskey, 1, and J. Eberhart, 1. Referee—L. Miller.

FOOL AND POLICY ROOMS RAIDED.

Anthony Comstock, Sergeant O'Toole and three detectives yesterday raided policy shops at No. 337 East Tenth street, No. 315 East Thirty-fourth street and No. 345 West Thirty-sixth street, and arrested David Loger, Patrick Black and Stephen Bathe. The evidence on which the raid was made was secured by one of Comstock's employen named Collins.

Patrolman Mullane yesterday bought a \$2 ticket on the horse Oscoola in the pool rooms of Newton & Co., No. 15 West Twenty-eighth street, and then arrested the clerk. Thomas Edwards, who was held for examination in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST.

The lively Spiva Athletic Club will held their second annual reception at Kessier's Hall, Jersey City Heights, on Monday evening.

"Dick" Country, the sounky bantam fighter, of the Wayna Athletic Club, has been elected to membership in the Scottlah-American Athletic Club.

nond-attorion means various a consequent of Jersey City, is The Tabernacle Ablietic Association, of Jersey City, is crowing very rapidly. The representative ball team will se stronger than over the coming season. George Wil-ion, the famous amateur pitcher, will be in the bex.

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# CORN RATES SLASHED BY THE LACKAWANNA.

Trunk Line and Central Traffic Associations Officials Have the Evidence and Will Go on the Warpath.

U. P. WINS THE OMAHA BRIDGE CASE

A Decision That the Contract Was Made Illegally-Peach Rates Must

Come Down.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEHALD.] CHICAGO, Jan. 30, 1891 .- The charges of rate outting against the Lackawanna have aroused the Central traffic and trunk lines as they have not been since the rate war last summer. Chairman Blauch ard, who is in New York, to-day telegraphed that an investigation should be made, and all the Chicago lines sent in reports. In each case they said they had but little positive evidence, but that they were satisfied the Lackawanna was cutting grain rates. This evidence is mainly based on the fact that grain constantly goes over the Lackawanna

that grain constantly goes over the Lackawanna which is sold in New York at a figure less than the Chicago price added to tariff rates.

I was told to-day by a prominent shipper that a man had been to him trying to form out a rate cutting tariff of \$10 a car if thelgrain was shipped via the Lackawanna. He added that all Lackawanna grain was delivered in New York lighterage free, a cut of three cents a hundred. The young firm of Harris, Woodman & Co., which two weeks ago acknowledged having received an inside rate, to-day said their deal had expired. The Central Traffic Association was also informed to-day of a firm offering thirty cars of corn delivered in New York at a cut rate of three cents, the corn to go via the Lackawanna.

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Chairman Walker, of the Western Traffic Association, said to-day:—'The Board of Commissioners will hold another full session to morrow Mr. Faithorn returning from St. Louis for that purpose. After that it will probably be some days before they can be together again. It is uncertain whether any of the results of the present conference, which has extended through the entire week, will be promulgated until the next meeting. Mesushile the various association, of which Messra-Midgley, Faithorn, Finley, Smith and Vinling are respectively chairmen, are to continue their operation precisely as now constituted, subject to the action of the full Board of Commissioners of the Western Traffic Association, upon subjects of common interest to its members, including appeals, application for relief, &c., as provided in the new agreement.

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Chairmen Smith and Vining will go to St. Louis on Monday, when the former will turn over to the latter the office of chairman of the Transcontinental Association. Mr. Smith will thengo to Kansas City and assume the duties of chairman of the Trans. Missouri Association.

Central traffic lines are puzzling over a problem which to an outsider seems a ludicrous one. Nearly all the vast quantity of zinc manufactured in Missouri goes to the seaboard via the River, the twenty-nine cent rail rate being prohibitive. It is acknowledged that a twenty-five cent rate would be a paying one and would take hearly the entire output. It is consequently proposed by the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City road to make a twenty-five cent rate from St. Louis to the scaboard. The gain would be a large one to the roads interested, but it has hardly received a majority of affirmative votes, the reason for opposition being the bad moral effect of any reduction in rates.

UNION PACIFIC WINS THE CELEBRATED OMAHA BRIDGE SUIT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD, ] OMAHA, Jan. 30, 1891.—The United States Court decided to-day that the Union Pacific Rathroad Company had the right to annul the contract permitting the Rock Island and Milwaukee to cross its Missouri River bridge, inasmuch as the agreement was without the legal sanction of the directors.

EXCESSIVE PEACH RATES.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 30, 1891. - The Interstate Commerce Commission, in an opinion by Commissioner the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange against the New York and New England Railroad, the Cen-

tral Railroad of New Jersey, the Lebigh Valley Railroad and the Fennsylvania Railroad, in favor of the complainant.

The case involves the reasonableness of the rate on peach in car loads, which is now \$220 per car load of 30,000 pounds from Wilmington, Del., to Boston, and the decision is that the rate is \$10.80 greater than it should be.

HOW THE VANDERBILTS WILL BEORGANIZE THEIR BEECH CREEK INTERESTS.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30, 1891 .- The Vanderbilts will complete the reorganization of their Beech Creek interests by the sale in March, under foreclosure proceedings, of the property of the Clear-

closure proceedings, of the property of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation, which was
organized by the pool which built the Beech Creek
Railroad.

The coal company mines and ships \$60,000 tons
of coal a year over the Beech Creek Railroad, but
it has been unable to meet the interest upon is;
1,650,000 of four per cent bonds, and two years'
interest is now unpaid. The Vanderbilts, who
own the capital stock, have presented a reorganization plan, which has been accepted by ninetyfive per cent of the bondholders, reducing the indebiedness to \$825,000, bearing four per cent
interest, which it is promised will be promptly
paid: When the agreement is carried through the
Vanderbilts will have a hold in the Clearfield
bituminous region that cannot be shaken.

ITEMS OF BAILWAY NEWS, The Alabama House Committee on Common Carriers, after weeks of investigation, has voted unanimously to make an adverse report on a bill to give mandatory powers to the Alabama State Railroad Commissioner.

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Railroad Commissioner.

Another strong complaint is being made at Kansas City against the manipulation of east bound
rates through routing freight by the longer lines.
The trouble arises from shipments of packing
house products east from Ransas City. It's assured that the bulk of the meat shipments east are
going over the Indiana, Illinois and lowa road. The
line is 119 miles in length and runs from Streater
to North Judson and Knox. The road is given certain percentages at both ends, and it is charged
that rates can be out to a figure that is a strong in
ducement to shippers. The Santa Fe, Burlington
and Alton are said to be routing over the Illinois,
indiana and lowa, and are reaping the benefits of
the cuts made by that road. The other lines
threaten retaliation.

The SUNDAY HERALD will show what the wives of Cubinet Ministers in Washington have to say on the servant girl question.

BIDDING FOR USEFUL HORSES.

The following horses were sold at the horse and carriage repositories of Van Tassell & Kearney, Nos. 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street, and Isaao B. Reed & Co., Nos, 110 and 112 East Thirteenth street, yesterday:-

Be alronger than ever the coming season, George Wilson, the famous annuanced that there would be a meeting resiteday afternous of the National Amateur Stating Association in the transitional Union Hotel. There was no mueting, howevering it its supposed, to the very unsatisfactory staining weather.

Mr. dunsberg, the English chose champion, who is the guest of the Albany Chicas Cinh, played against all comers fluoreday avening. Out of twenty-three simultaneous games he lost but one, to Mr. Hodgers, president of the local cinb. The were drawn.

Axiell's first produce since his purchase by a syndicate has been foxed. It is a flusty bay colt, out of Marguerite (Inil sister to Graylighs, 2:169, by Kentucky Prince, Among the great marks to Graylighs, 2:169, by Kentucky Prince, Among the great marks to be bred to Axiell the great mother of frotters, and Kussia, 2:23 (fall sister to Mand S).

The sanual cocking main between Orange and Newark birds was fought Thursday might near Reliaville, which decided the main, was won by Orange in thirden minutes. Newark has not won a main from Orange in several years.

The national Athletic Club is getting up a series of antertainments for the winter mouths. The great array will be a fear party had won three. The seventh, which decided the main, was won by Orange in thirden minutes. Newark has not won a main from Orange in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Among the airracions will be a fear round bout between "Rid" lagga and the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Among the airracions will be a fear round bout between "Rid" lagga and the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Among the airracions will be a fear round bout between "Rid" lagga and alther Sam Kellv of J. B. Mekeegan for a Sip old watch, and a similar set-to between Mile' McAuliffo and Mile' and School and a similar set-to between Mile' McAuliffo and Mile' and School and the season of the season of the control of the season of th